

## NEWSPAPERS HELPED CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, March 29.—News-  
paper advertising was given as one of  
the chief factors in the success of the  
Prohibition church drive for \$40,  
000 for church work at home and  
abroad, in a statement summarizing  
the results of the campaign, issued  
yesterday by Rev. Dr. Charles  
Hale, publicity director of the drive.

## STUDENTS NOW SORRY FOR THEIR FRIDAY FROLIC

THEY APOLOGIZE AND LATER  
ARE REINSTATED.

Principal Fowler Gives Version of  
Late Trouble At Carbon County  
High When Students Were Ex-  
pelled For Dallying With the Staff  
That Has Cheers and Also Griefs.

Several youths of Price who had  
violated the state prohibition law by  
engaging in drinking and carousing at  
a party given by the freshmen class  
last Friday evening later found them-  
selves in considerable trouble by reason  
thereof. Some of the offenders were  
students of Carbon high. Prof.  
H. A. Fowler, principal, considered  
their conduct entirely unbecoming to  
a high school student that has pride  
in the good name of its school, so  
seven of them were suspended pending  
a thorough investigation of the  
case. Professor Fowler's version of  
the matter is:

It was found that all of them were  
arrested, and some three or four  
were in a pretty bad state of intoxica-  
tion. Besides these seven, three  
other boys under 18 years and not in  
attendance at school were apprehended  
by the sheriff and a bottle taken  
away from them. They are being  
summoned to appear in the juvenile  
court for trial. A few older men who  
brought the liquor up there are under  
surveillance, and if the guilty parties  
can be determined they will be given  
the full extent of the law.

After being out of school for two  
days, these school boys were notified  
that they might bring their parents  
and appear before the principal of the  
high school for preliminary hearing.  
The parents showed a good spirit of  
cooperation with the school in its  
endeavor to maintain responsibility.  
They agreed with Principal Fowler  
that the high school could not toler-  
ate such behavior at any school func-  
tion, and expressed a willingness to  
abide by the school decision in the  
matter of adjustment of the offense.

The boys were then summoned to  
appear before Principal Fowler, Super-  
intendent Ryan and Sheriff Keller  
to see what reparation could be  
agreed upon. If agreement could not  
be reached, then their cases were to  
be referred to the juvenile court. As  
a result of this meeting the boys asked  
for permission to go on the plat-  
form before all the students and  
faculty and acknowledge their fault,  
to apologize for lowering the stand-  
ard of the school and ask to be re-  
instated. It took courage to do this,  
but they did it manfully, and now  
six of the seven have been reinstated  
in a high school.

The others must meet the action of  
the juvenile court. As far as the  
school people are concerned, they  
feel that the matter has been satis-  
factorily settled, and public opinion  
should demand that such things not  
occur again. The Sun has the names  
of the seven boys, including the six  
who have made apology, but doesn't  
say where any special good is to be  
accomplished by publishing the names.  
"As far as the school people are con-  
cerned," says Professor Fowler, "they  
satisfactorily settled. Public opinion  
should demand that such things should  
not occur again."

## INSTALLATION AND BANQUET

Loyal Order of Moose Does Things  
Right Over to the South.

HIAWATHA, Apr. 8.—Hiawatha  
Lodge No. 1229 of the Loyal Order of  
Moose installed officers last Friday  
evening. Dictator, Charles Stevens,  
was the dictator, Sam Perkowski,  
of the A. J. Butler post dictators.  
J. S. Sax and W. Walker, secretary,  
J. E. Woods, treasurer, H. B.  
Mansel, and trustees, V. E. Olson and  
George Bailey, Judge A. J. Weber,  
member of the supreme court of  
Utah, was in charge of the installa-  
tion, giving the oaths and like work  
in a most impressive manner. Im-  
mediately after the installation cere-  
monies the wives of the Moose mem-  
bers, together with Mayor E. Santa-  
chi and his good wife, were waiting in  
a lady at Mrs. Mansel's residence to  
be the guests of the Moose members  
at a banquet. The banquet table was  
spread for a hundred guests and  
reached the entire length of the large  
banquet hall.

During the banquet Mayor Santa-  
chi remarked about the many good  
things at Hiawatha and Judge Weber  
talked on the splendid work being  
done and the work the order had done  
during the war. Judge Weber stated  
that there are twenty-five thousand

# The Sun

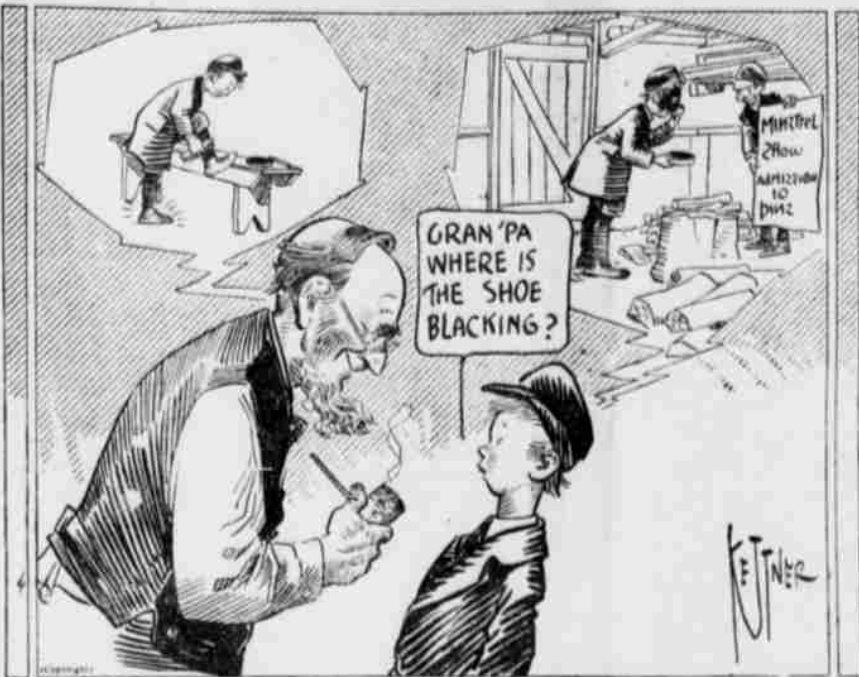
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EVERY FRIDAY

APRIL 11, 1919

## Conflicting Thoughts



## Cleanup Week, April 14th to April 21st.

Monday, April 14th, to Monday, April 21st, has been designat-  
ed by proclamation as Cleanup Week in Price. The following  
committees are named to see that the work is done:

District No. 1—Mrs. J. E. Jamison, chairman; Mrs. Neil M.  
Madsen, W. E. Stoker and Gomer P. Peacock, councilman.  
District No. 2—Mrs. J. M. Whitmore, chairman; Mrs. B. W.  
Dalton, Benton Randolph and J. A. Mathis, councilman.  
District No. 3—Mrs. H. C. Smith, chairman; Mrs. B. R. Mc-  
Donald, L. E. Whitmore and Dr. H. B. Goetzmann, councilman.  
District No. 4—Mrs. B. J. Stein, chairman; Mrs. Ralph J.  
Snyder, J. Rex Miller and W. E. Anderson, councilman.

## PROCLAMATION

The week from April 14th to April 21st is hereby designat-  
ed as Cleanup Week. All residents of Price are respectfully urged to  
use as much of this time as is necessary in cleaning and beautify-  
ing their surroundings.

GEORGE A. WOOTTEN, Mayor.

Dated, Price, Utah, Apr. 8, 1919.

Mayor Wootten suggests that Arbor Day (Tuesday, April  
15th) be observed as a special cleanup day. The city will furnish  
free of charge at that time teams and drivers for hauling away  
refuse. The city dumping grounds are at the east end of K street.

## SCHOOL BONDS ELECTION IS GONE AT WRONG

Last Tuesday's school bond election,  
wherein it was proposed to vote eight-  
ty thousand dollars indebtedness for  
the construction of new schoolhouses  
at Hiawatha, Castle Gate and at  
Kendallville, was called off. This was  
due to the fact that the forty  
thousand dollar bond election of May 29, 1917, a section of  
the law was not complied with which,  
according to the bond purchasers, in-  
validated the election. In giving no-  
tice of the election which was to have  
been held Tuesday last the board fol-  
lowed the procedure of the former  
election.

We regret to inform you that we  
have just been advised by the attorney  
of H. J. Helling & Sons, who were  
the purchasers of the Carbon county  
school district bonds which were to  
have been voted on April 8th, that the  
notice of election was posted in an in-  
correct and incomplete manner.

It will therefore be necessary for  
Carbon county board of education to

have new notices and postpone the  
date of election. Since this action  
must be taken by the board of educa-  
tion, we cannot at this time advise  
you just what time the election must  
be held, but shall let you know as soon  
as possible.

Discussing the matter with The  
Sun, Carl R. Marquess, president of  
the board says: "In calling the forty  
thousand dollar school district bond  
election of May 29, 1917, a section of  
the law was not complied with which,  
according to the bond purchasers, in-  
validated the election. In giving no-  
tice of the election which was to have  
been held Tuesday last the board fol-  
lowed the procedure of the former  
election."

"When word was received of its  
invalidity no election was held. The  
board at its meeting on Tuesday next  
will make a legal call."

## PAY OF RAILWAY WORKERS RAISED UNDER NEW ORDER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr.  
7.—When advances to be given  
members of the four leading  
brotherhoods and the engineers' and  
firemen's brotherhoods were discussed fin-  
ally today between Director Gen-  
eral Hines and the chiefs of the  
brotherhoods, the order  
probably will be issued within a  
few days.

It will readjust wages so as to  
restore most of the difference be-  
tween both classes of employees  
existing before January 1, 1915.  
A few rates will be lowered, it  
was said, but the general level  
will be raised.

It was reported after the con-  
ference today that the brother-  
hoods' application for time and  
a half pay for overtime had not  
been granted.

Neither the brotherhoods nor  
Director General Hines would  
comment on this point.

## BOND ISSUE IS COMING SOON

County Seeking Hundred and Twenty-  
Five Thousand For Roads.

County Surveyor Danvers reported  
to the board of county commissioners  
at the regular meeting of the latter  
last Tuesday afternoon that the  
county has no right to create a road down  
near Wellington between the Powell  
and Gidding properties. Such is the  
opinion given the surveyor by County  
Attorney Clay after going into the  
matter in detail.

Chairman Bryner, Treasurer Robin-  
son and County Attorney Clay were  
instructed to go to Emery county in  
the near future and inquire into taxes  
due Carbon county from Emery on  
sheep and cattle assessments.

The matter of appointing someone  
to look after assessments of transi-  
tory herds was laid over until the next  
meeting.

Matt Whalen was named as justice  
of the peace at Soufield. The resigna-  
tion of S. W. Ellwood as justice at  
Storrs was received. His successor  
will be named at the May meeting.

The taxes of W. L. Tidwell, returned  
soldier of Wellington and amounting  
to \$10.30, were remitted.

County Clerk Smith was ordered to  
render a bill against Carbon school  
district for fifteen dollars a month  
since January 1, 1919, for light and  
heat at the courthouse offices of the  
board.

County Treasurer Robinson was re-  
lieved of \$23,571.14 as uncollectable  
taxes.

Jailer Fawcett was denied any in-  
crease in the price of meals to county  
prisoners.

County Clerk Smith was instructed  
to draw a warrant for fifty dollars to  
help along in the fight on rodents.

Mrs. Jessie Leonard was allowed a  
merchandise order for fifteen dollars.

Dr. A. B. Allen was named register  
of vital statistics at Clear Creek; Dr.  
J. M. Simpson at Storrs, and Dr. J.  
W. Nixon at Hiawatha.

Chairman Bryner and Treasurer Robin-  
son were authorized to borrow  
a sufficient sum of money for county  
expenses for the general fund to take  
care of all indebtedness until the  
present year's taxes come in.

County Attorney Clay was instructed  
to prepare a resolution calling for  
a bond issue of a hundred and twenty-  
five thousand dollars to care for con-  
templated road work.

An adjournment was taken subject  
to call of the chairman.

## IDAHO FARMS OFFER WORKERS BEST WAGES

Unless Utah farmers decide im-  
mediately to pay larger wages and of-  
fer better accommodations they are  
going to experience a great shortage  
of labor this summer, Nephi L. Mor-  
ris, secretary of the state council of  
defense and soldiers' and sailors' en-  
ployment commission, declares. "Ida-  
ho farmers are offering sixty to  
eighty dollars a month and board for  
help this spring and summer, while  
Utah farmers average in offers fifty  
dollars a month and board," Morris  
says. Idaho ranchers need help at  
once and they are offering the great-  
est inducements ever projected by  
farmers to get men to their farms.

The best hunters are those that  
hunt truth, because it is scarce and  
when found is well worth anybody's  
trouble to find.

## THE WEATHER.

Pho Sun Special Service.  
FRESHLY, Clear, Apr. 10, 4:25 a. m.  
—Fair and warmer tonight. Friday  
partly cloudy.

And right after the first day of  
next July there's going to be more  
new kind of "bitters" on the market  
than the average druggist can get on  
his shelves.

## BASIN MAIL SERVICE IS ROTTEN

Residents of Myton and Vernal Sections  
Appeal to Washington For  
Betterment.

Residents of the Uintah Basin and  
Ashley Valley are up in arms to a  
man almost against the abominable  
mail service those sections have had  
to contend with all during the winter  
and which is no better with the com-  
ing of spring. Tons of parcels post  
matter is lying at the summit of the  
Willow Creek road up above Castle  
Gate and at Helper, the west terminal  
of the route. Some relief has come,  
however, to the parcels post situation  
by sending this out of Helper by way  
of Price to its destination at Myton  
and beyond. Government trucks from  
Helper have been stalled on the sum-  
mit, and in but few instances have the  
contractors been able to transfer the  
loads over the hill. Last Saturday  
night twelve freighters with heavily  
loaded wagons with trailers camped  
in the footpaths of Price Commission  
company here. Each was hauling  
from five to six thousand pounds of  
parcels post by way of Price to Uintah  
Basin points from Helper. They are  
paid three cents a pound for loads  
out with backloads at about the same  
rate. They have no trouble going in  
this way. In fact, they all say the  
roads are good the year around. Again,  
numerous towns and settlements of  
the Basin country had no letter or  
newspaper mail for weeks at a time  
during the winter months.

Last week meetings were held at  
Vernal with officials of the Uintah  
Railway company in the hope of get-  
ting mail into Ashley Valley by way  
of that road by taking the matter up  
with the department at Washington,  
D. C. Telegraphic communication back  
and forth to the national capital has  
brought little encouragement, and  
now an effort is being made to have a  
mail line established to that section  
by way of Price. At Myton there also  
is much complaint. In fact the present  
service has become so rotten that  
indignation meetings have resulted.  
A letter from George E. Phillips, sec-  
retary of the Myton Business Men's  
league, coming to The Sun this week  
gives an idea of conditions. "We  
have been particularly hampered this  
winter and spring by unrelieved  
delays in the delivery of parcels post  
matter," says the writer. "This was  
due wholly to the impassable condi-  
tions of the Helper to Duchesne road.  
We attach no blame to the contractors  
as they expected the department to  
take over the service about January  
1st, last, and consequently allowed  
their equipment to waste."

"Conditions became so unbearable  
that recently we addressed a number  
of telegrams to the fourth assistant  
postmaster general explaining our  
grievances with the result that a rep-  
resentative of the department will  
personally investigate as the enclosed  
telegram copy indicates. Roosevelt,  
Vernal and Myton are all doing their  
utmost to convince the department  
that Price is the logical point to run  
from that we may obtain relief. As  
you know, heavily loaded trucks have  
been plying between Price and Myton  
all winter with very few delays as  
very many of your business men can  
verify. We need your help. Can you  
not get interested parties together and  
boost this matter?"

Mayor Wootten and others at Price  
have received similar communications.  
The telegram from the fourth assis-  
tant postmaster general referred to by  
Phillips says: "Official representa-  
tive en route to personally investigate  
situation." This is dated last Friday,  
April 4th. Mayor Wootten was in  
communication yesterday and the day  
before with citizens and town officials  
at Myton and has promised the peo-  
ple of the Basin any help which Price  
or her business interests are able to  
give. It may be that a meeting will be  
called here during the next few days  
to see what may be done. However,  
a great deal depends upon what the  
inspector coming out from Washing-  
ton, D. C., has to say. He was looked  
for at Helper yesterday on his way to  
the Basin.

## APPEAL IS MADE TO SALT LAKE COMMERCIAL CLUB

SALT LAKE CITY, Apr. 9.—To  
ward off the efforts of the postoffice  
department to reroute all parcel post  
business for Vernal, Fort Duchesne  
and Roosevelt over the Uintah rail-  
way, J. E. Zimmerman, president of  
the Duchesne Commercial club, yester-  
day wired the Salt Lake Commer-  
cial club for its co-operation. A special  
government agent will arrive at Hel-  
per today to investigate, according to  
Zimmerman. The transportation com-  
mittee of the local club will take ac-  
tion immediately. It is pointed out  
that if this change should be made  
Utah business would go to Grand

Junction and Denver, Colo. The trans-  
portation committee will take action,  
through Senators Smoot and King, to  
retain the present routing of parcels  
post into Uintah Basin. It will be  
argued that Utah business should be  
kept in the state. The mail business  
into the Duchesne region is consid-  
ered a valuable asset to the business  
men of Salt Lake City and vicinity.

## OFFICES ARE COMING HERE

Cedar Butte Oil Company Moves to  
Price From Zion.

The Cedar Butte Oil company,  
whose property is located near the  
town of White Rocks in the Uintah  
Basin, has moved its offices from  
Salt Lake City to Price, and in a few  
days will be located upstairs in the  
small building adjoining the First  
National bank on Main street. This  
company is composed principally of  
the prominent men of the Basin and  
last year made extensive improve-  
ments on its property. It is now build-  
ing a three hundred ton treatment  
plant with which it will wash oil from  
the vast deposit of sand located on its  
holdings. The process which it is  
using to separate the oil is one which  
it thoroughly tested in Salt Lake  
City last year, and which has proven  
to be very successful.

The Cedar Butte company is given  
credit in oil circles for having put  
the Uintah Basin on the map as an  
oil country, as nearly every portion  
of the United States has heard of the  
frank deposit of sand, which bears a  
heavy oil content of very fine qual-  
ity. This free publicity has been the  
means of inquiries from all sources  
regarding that field, and as a conse-  
quence several large outside operators  
are now getting ready to move into  
this country. Every geologist who has  
seen the vast deposits of gilsonite,  
sand asphaltum, coal, oil sand and  
other surface indications in the Basin  
country has declared that it is only  
a question of time until this section  
comes into its own as an oil field.

There are vast deposits of sand  
asphaltum in the Basin, which bear a  
large quantity of lubricating oil, but  
so far this is the first real oil sand  
discovered which yields gasoline in  
paying quantities and which shows a  
heavy paraffine base. Wharton broth-  
ers, who are in charge of the com-  
pany's business in Price, state that  
the company's investment in the Basin  
represents better than a hundred  
thousand dollars, and that everything  
to build the plant is now on the  
ground, with the exception of some of  
the interior machinery, which will be  
shipped through Price in the near fu-  
ture.

An invitation is extended anyone  
interested in the future development  
of this country to call at the offices  
of the company, especially those con-  
cerned about oil.

## STATE LAND BOARD WORK IS DIVIDED BETWEEN MEMBERS

The state land board last Monday  
organized with the same officials as  
before. H. E. Davis is president and  
Arthur Kuhn, secretary. The field  
work was divided. Box Elder, Cache,  
Daguerre, Davis, Morgan, Rich, Salt  
Lake and Weber counties being as-  
signed to Davis.

Benzer, Garfield, Iron, Juab, Kane,  
Millard and Washington to Iron.  
Duchesne, San Juan, Summit,  
Uintah, Utah, Tooele and Wasatch  
counties to Jones.

Carbon, Emery, Grand, Piute, San-  
pete, Sevier and San Juan counties  
to Davis.

The board certified to the board of  
examiners \$15,000 in claims of Mc-  
Cune, Snow and Vateau, which had  
been adjusted in connection with the  
Hatchtown project. Other claims will  
be paid as fast as they are presented.

## CARBON COUNTY FIGHTER TAKES BRIDE UP NORTH

TACOMA, Wash., Apr. 8.—"Kid"  
Irish, former national featherweight  
wrestling champion and later Camp  
Lewis, Wash., wrestling instructor,  
was married last Friday to Miss Ira  
Hill of Portland, Ore., according to  
announcement made today. L. tele-  
phoned the news from Camp Lewis  
base hospital, where he is recovering  
from wounds received while serving  
with the Ninety-First division in  
France.

Never put your line down in a dry  
river. That's the trouble with lots of  
fellows. They think fish live on dry  
land.